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OUTING TO ROCKY POINT rs and friends of the Tetokett nint on Saturday, the trip being made light auto trucks and pleasure cars, he cuting was one of the most enjoy-lie held under the company's auspiced. Totakesti company's plant was closed Saturday for the benefit of the hose company members, the regular running chedule of 48 hours, having been run n five days instead of six during the





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Telephone 531-4 BULLETIN BLDG. THERE is no asvertising measum in the middle west. Also furthere are compelled to change their clothin fibres and four times a day because of the heat.

# Michigan Comment

Norwich, Tuesday, July 19, 1921.

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Medium tides will prevail today, the

E. L. White of Thompson recently James P. Aldrich of East Killingly is among successful growers of gladioli this season.

Don't forget hig lawn fete tonight, K. of C. Home. adv. The first gooseberries are offered for sold in Norwich stores and are of extra

The learned doctor, St. Thomas Aqui-nas was commemorated in the church calendar Monday.

Housewives in the suburbs are begin ning to gather the herbs which their grandwoothers made so useful. During the summer the Children's church in the primary room at the Cen-tral Baptist church will be discontinued.

Archa Walker and family of Ashford visited a former pastor, Rev. P. S. Col-lins, in Bezrah over the week-end recent-

The summer school for the older chil-ren of the County Home in Norwich entitues every morning until August

or the World War henor roll and it is oped soon to have the tablet placed

f C. Home tonight .- adv. Connecticut delegates in attendance at tude. Eliks 'convention at Los Angeles were stanning to spend Sunday last in San

The next meeting of Plainfield Wo-man's club will be July 21st at Beach Pond and will take the form of a bas-

Saybrook have secured employment with the line gang of the Southern New Eng-land Telephone Cempany. Mrs. George Dodge's house at Woodstock Valley was struck by lightning in a recent shower. The house was considerably damaged but not burned.

There will be an addition to all water ils unpaid after the 20th .- adv. The D. A. R. Memorial drinking foun-tain on the Littet Plain is still kept cov-ered, so there is no temptation for any-bod yto walk over the enew grass on the parkiet.

Superintendent of Schools Herbert O Clough and Mrs. Clough have left Rock-rille for their summer home at Kenne-sunkport, Maine, where they will spend a month or six weeks.

World war service men recalled the act that Monday was the third anniversary of the America counter-offensive at Chateau Thierry, considered one of the most brilliant actions in history. Forty-four candidates out of 75 passed ractice dentistry and dental hygiene, the necessful applicants including Mary (ingherger, Fitchville; Violet M. Adam-

A correspondent from Dayville states that Mrs. A. J. Lathrop returned home recently after a visit with her parents, at Mansfield Center. Her mother, Mrs. John Dunham returned with her for a week's stay.

Trinity M. E. Sunday school picnic to Ocean Béach Wednesday Special car eaves Franklin square at 9.15.—adv. Omar R. McCov. who has been not inal of the Harbour school, New Lon-ion, for a number of years has tender-d his resignation to take effect June 30,

C. F. Gage of Union was badly injured Andrew's Episcopal church on Saturday clot on the brain. He has been grant the other morains. Before light one of the horses became unfastened and walked out of the barn. Mr. Gage was waked out of the barn. Mr. Gage was waked out of the barn went out to catch the horse. dred Brown, rector of Trinky Episcopal STOF-OVER PRIVILEGE IS which kicked him in the side.

Miss Carter is to sail for France herly for a six months course of study read a committal service.

A fibriling cuiling demonstration is to a hell at Morgenstern & Leiman's at ladiyme Wednesday, July 29, at 10 a. t., standard time. Boy E. Jones, exemples poultryman of the Connecticut gricultural college, will give the dem

Automobile thieves in Tolland are re-orted stealing vegetables in the night, ome one went into Charles Smith's gurand the storms.

In a letter in the current White Rib-ben Banner, Annis G. Porritt the su-perintendent, writes: I want first of all to congratulate the Connectiout W. C. T. U. ed the progress that has recently been

The three corned owls in a cage at Shea's News Bureau have issued a pa-thetic placard, petitioning the public not to feed them sweets, which upset their stomachs, but to bring them instead any coung mice which may be handy and the ionation will be appreciated.

Samuel Ferguson, of Hartford, who can in the party from New England with accompanied the executive counof the Great Lakes-St. Lewrence Fidewater Association last week, return-ed Sunday and west to Fishers Island. where the family has a cottage.

Dressmåkers and drygoods dealers learn from the style centers that for fall it is believed that chiffon velvet will be among the most featured fabrics in women's wear. He development is spon-fored by the French, who are using the fabric for capes, coats and dresses. A former Mansfield pastor, Rev. Har-

A former Mansheld pastor, Nev. Har-old S. Winship has sent his resignation to the trustees of the Deep River Con-gregational church. It is effective Sep-tember 1st, at which time he trill leave for Torrington, to become associate pas-ter of the Centre Congregational church. Dr. Charles N. Allen as administra-or of the estate of Deacon Green has

Miss Lottle Rathbun, a native of Noank now poing with her sister. Mrs. Frank Freeman, in Springfield, Mo., writes that no one in New Englind can begin to realize how extremely hot, it is in the middle west. Miss Rathbun writes that nearly that never the state of the state o

## **PERSONALS**

Paul Ward of Lebanon is spending the immer at Fisher's Island. Miss Laura Chase of this city spent unday in New Britain, the guest of

Light vehicle lamps at 7.48 o'clock this

### OBITUARY

Ret picnic.

Summer boarders in droves are arriving in suburban towns and strangers are noticeable among the shoppers in the Norwich stores.

Tents are pitched at many picturesque points along the river banks. Campers up to this week have had tryin gweather to contend with.

No reduction in car fare is to be allowed, the Connecticut Company has made plain. In an official statement is sued by President Stores.

Leon Metcalf and Alonzo Burgess of Saybrook have secured employment with the line gang of the Southern New Eng-

John Mulholland, 15 months

Albert and Mary Grimshaw Mulholland of Ruth street died on Saturday of convulsions caused by teething. The child was born in Norwich and had always been in good health until selezed by the convulsions. Burial was in St. Joseph's and although he was almost rendered unconscious the officer put up a stiff battle, and two of the saliors were badly battered by him. He was able to hold

### FUNERALS Mrs. John T. Siswick

Funeral services for Mrs. John T. Sisick of Hope Valley were held at St. hich kicked him in the side.

Miss Margaret Career, a teacher of Jesus and Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., sang nch in Passaic, N. J., is the guest of Lead Kindly Light. Relatives acted as and Mrs. G. O. Balch of Warren-bearers and burial was in the Hickory bearers and burial was in the Hickory street cemetery where Rev. Mr. Drown

# WEDDINGS

King-McCord Saturday evening at his home on Wil-liams street, Rev. Robert L. Roberts of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church unit-ceed ten (10) days, will be allowed on tomobile thieves in Tolland are restreet, a widow. The couple were undestables in the nipst. attended. The groom is a native of Dansone went into Charles Smith's gurbury, the son of James and Helen Chial Caureday night and picked peas. King, and is a printer. The bride was carrots, chions, and chard. It is born in Norwich, the daughter of Conrad ulled carrots, enions, and chard. It is born in Norwich, the daughter of Conr and for the farmer between the thieves Warner and Catherine Tetlow Warner, Benson-Filligar

Carl William Benson and Miss Lillian action of the Swedish Lutheran church. The groom is a weaver and was born in North Grosvenordale, the son of Aaron Benson and Emma Larsen Benson. The bride was born in North Grosvenordale, the son of Aaron Benson and Emma Larsen Benson. The bride was born in Norwich and is the Charles W Corocran, was sung in St. Patrick's church Monday at 8 o'clock by Rev. M. H. May, relatives and family friends, also members of the K. of Strending the service.

The Corocran was sung in St. Filliger.

Miss Marjorie P. W. Miss Marjorie P. W. Mr. and Mr.

Miss Marjorie F. Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kopp of Waterford. Conn., and John N. Toxey, Jr., of Elizabeth City, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's parents in Waterford Saturday evening. Rev. Chester H. Howe, pastor of the New London First Baptist busch, officialing

hurch, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the New London Vocational school, class of 1819. Mr. Toxey is in the United States navy and a graduate of the torpedo school at After a short honeymoon trip to New

Haven and New York they will visit at the home of the groom's parents in North Carolina before leaving for the Pacific coast, where Mr. Toxey is to be station-ed. Workmen's Compensation. The following workmen's compensation agreement has been approved by Commis-

nioner J. J. Donohue:

New London Poster Advertising Co., employer, and Alex Waskowski. 70 Spring street, Norwich, employe, broken right leg just above the ankle, at rate of \$6.85.

Visited Hallville Nicces. Mrs. Henry Zorn has returned to her nome in New Haven after a few days' isit with her nieces, Misses Fannie and risit with her nieces, Misses Fannie and Flora Peck of Hallyille. Mrs. Zorn is president of the Cynthia Westover Alden branch of the International Sunshine society. New Haven, and was a delegate recently to the national Sunshine convention at Harrisburg, Pa.

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perience severe pains in his head, and became run down in health and an X-ray nhotograph showed the existence of the

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RESTORED AT PHILADELPHIA

By a communication to the Norwich

hamber of Commerce from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, notice is given of the restoration of the ten-day

stop-over privilege on railroad tickets, which will be of interest to Netwick travelers to Philadelphia and the south. The letter is as follows:

ets, tourist tickets.

I would ask that your organization

GEORGE P. WILSON. Commissioner of Transportation.

Foot Guards Gone From Niantic.

First and Second companies Govern

or's Foot Guards which have been en-camped at Camp Glison, Niantic, broke

husiness and pleasure.

Yours truly

Miss Laura Chase of this city spent
Sunday in New Britain, the greet of triends.

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ANNUAL BETREAT NEXT MONTE

SOUND VIEW LIQUOR SELLING FOR CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN BRINGS ARREST OF THEER

count Coventry celebrated the htty-seventh anniversary of their wedding at their home on the south shore of Lake Wampumbaug, Sunday. Four generations of the family, eight children, thirty grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren, and more than 150 friends were present. A combination shore and New England dinner was seven in the state of the combination shore and New England dinner was seven in the combination shore and New England dinner was seven in the combination shore and the combination shore and

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Young woman came to this country where she located in Norwich and for many years was a resident of the West Side to for an operation to remove a clot section of the city. She was married to follood from his brain, which is the relation has a resident of the city. She was married to follood from his brain, which is the relation has been confident about a year ago but you mand have passed away. She leaves three children, a son, Michael J. Sullivan and two daughters. Miss. Mary A. Sullivan and two daughters and stellow with three Grunken sallors at the Lyceum theatro on the night of Aug. Beste is 75 years old and was born in East windsor, daughter of face by a whiskey bottle, or some other sallors, and in the male was born in East windsor, daughter of face by a whiskey bottle, or some other sallors, and in the male was born in East windsor, daughter of face by a whiskey bottle, or some other sallors, and in the male was born in East windsor, daughter of face by a whiskey bottle, or some other. They were marified at Manchester July 17, 1884, by the Rev. John Benis.

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Ivette Hooks

The death of Ivette Hooks, 10 days old daughter of William N. and Rose Lambert Hooks occurred in this city on Sunday. The death of the child was caused by auto toxaemis.

FUNERALS

The wound on his temple gradually healed, and Officer Hill was apparently none the worse as a result of it, until a Norwich, and Miss Clonis Abbey Deebe. Norwich, and Miss Clonts Abbey Beebe, who lives at home with her parents.

CONNECTICUT MILE SHORTAGE There is a shortage in the milk supply the state, and farmers are importing dairy cattle into Connecticut in greater numbers than heretofore to enable them to meet the demand for milk. Last week five railroad car leads of cows were im ported into the state from Vermont. These carloads represented about 120 an-These carloads represented about 129 animals. Cattle Commissioner James M. Whitteesey admitted three carloads without subjecting the animals to the tuberculin test. Owing to the fact that the animals in the other two cars were in contact with infected berds in Vermont, he decided to apply the tugerculin test to them. The result of the tests mont, he decided to apply the tugerculin test to them. The result of the tests will not be known for a few days. The healthy condition of the cows which were not tested was guaranteed by a certificate from the state authorities of Vertickets as specified below, provided ticket is valid through Philadelphia. When deposited with agent, one way ticket, thirty (30) day round trip ticket convention tickets. Notice to conductor for stop-over, all year tourist tickets, sum-

The shortage of milk is due to two causes. One is the ecessive heat and the annoyance caused cows by flies, and men tourist tickets, winter tourist tickets, tourist tickets.

I would ask that your organization the other is the increase in the consumption of milk information all possible publicity, as it restores virtually pre-war conditions, and your members and the traveling public will undoubtedly wish to take advantage of the privilege, both o take advantage of the privilege, both milk supply in this state.

MAN WHO CHASED ROSE

GEORGE P. WILSON.
Commissioner of Transportation.

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George Dana Knox, selectman of the own of Lee, Mass., is defendant in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Knox in the superior court in Pittsfield. Mrs.

Officers of the Christian Endeavor society of McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church were elected at the meeting Sunday evening as follows: President, Mrs. Pauline Lusan; secretary. Miss Irene Gwarthney; treasurer, Charles F. Hazzard.

The following programme was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Lusan; prayer and address by the pastor, Rev. Fred Lusan; chorus, Saved; reading, Mrs. Lusan; prayer and address by the pastor, Rev. Fred Lusan; chorus, Saved; seading, Speak, No III, Miss Eleanor Edwards; bass solo, His Eye Is On the Soarrew, Prof. W. E. Geary; reditation, Giv Me Three Grains of Corn, Mrs. Lusan; solo, I Come to of Corn, Mrs. Lusan; solo, I Corn, Mrs. Lusan; solo, I Come to of Corn, Mrs. Lusan; solo, I Come to of Corn, Mrs. Lusan; solo, I Come to of Corn, Mrs. Lusan; so

PUTNAM MAN TO APPEAR BEFORE PROVIDENCE COURT

Mary Hall: paper. Judging Unkindly. Mrs. Lusan; chorus, He Lifted Me. The programme at the next meeting will be in charge of David Hall. (Special to The Bulletin.)
Providence, R. L. July 18.—Lou's Carmack, Jr., 33, of 102 Mechanics street, Putnam, has been held for trial on July 26, under bail of \$1,000 by Judge Howard B. Gorham in the Sixth District court in this city. their four dyas camp Silson. Niantic, breke their four dyas camp Saturday afternoon. The departure of the companies began at 2 o'clock, the return trip being made by automobiles.

The last formal court in this city. Surety was furnished by his father, Louis Carmack, Sr., of Messer street, this city. The last formal act of the encamp-nent period occurred at 1.45 Saturday

The young man was arrested by officers The young man was arrested by officers of the Fourth Station at an early hour the other morning on Cranston street hear Pearl street on the charge of eperating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The police state that their attention was attracted to the machine because of the erratio manner in which it was being operated. Carmack pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Rueckert.

fore Judge Rueckert.

A Hartford paper says regarding former Norwich residents: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kies of Washington street are at Asbury Park for two weeks. Mr. Kies is secretary of the Masonic grand lodge in this state.

The case agains: i. Indited and his son of 44 Sturtevant avenue, charged with keeping liquor with intent to rell, was nolled in the city court Monday morning. There was no evidence of sale presented in court. C. W. Cassidy appeared as atterney for the father and in England. Jodge in this state. lodge in this state.

FORMER POMFRET RECTOR TARRED AND PEATHERED

Rev. Philip S. Irwin, now archdeacon of the Episcopal church at Miami, Fia., Rev. Philip 8. 11 will.

for merry rector of Christ Episcopal though a band of men who tarred any feathered him after the Sunday night service at the church in Mizmi. His position in the Florida church puts him at the head of the work among the south Viorida negroes.

Scalp wound of thologan hill Sunday night about 3 octock in a peculiar accident. A man and womas who wanted to get off at a certain atop were carried by their destination and induized in a verbal waffare with the conductor when they found out what had happened. When the car was started again some of the passengers raised a shout that am an had bank an

MAN'S HEAD CUT IN

FALL FROM TROLLEY, CAR

A man named Purvis sustained a long

Eight masked men waylasid him after the church service, carried him into the woods and whipped him and then applied a cost of far and feathers to his body. He was then placed in a sack and taken in a autorrobile to a spot fear the business center of the city and dumped out into the street.

Irwin, who is a British subject, declared after he had been taken to police headquarters that the men who seized him 'told me I had been preaching colai equality to the negroes and had advocated intermarriage of the races and that as this was the south the doctrine was not tolerated and any person who preached it is threatened with death."

"They told me," he added, "that unless I left Miami within 48 hours they would be a departments attached to the base.

"They told me," he added, "that unless I left Miami within 48 hours they would lynch me."

Invin told the potice he was driving into his own yard when two automobiles drove up in front of his home and one man asked him to lend them a wrench, When he cavied the wrench to one of the machines he said four masked men stepped out of each car, seized and affixed a pair of handcuffs to his wist. A mask was placed over his face, according to his story, and the two cars drove to the woods, where the whipping was administered, followed by the tar and left the wind the machines he said four masked men delayed at Provincetown, where several divisions of submarines and other craft are gathered for maneuvers, which he inspected.

Boy Will Recover.

Joseph Micell, 7 year old see of Vin.

ANNAL RETERIAN NEET MONTH

FOR CATEGORY OF PARTIES

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the Governor's day. Governor Lake of James Bonner, John H. Buteau, Willard Connecticut has promised to stend the A. Matteson; police constables, John A. day at the camp. LIMOUSINE OVER BANK AT

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BASE, TWO WOMEN HURT
Two women, whose names could not be covered were mainfully injured on Mon-Two women, whose names could not be learned, were painfully injured on Monday evening when the kutomobile in which they were riding went over a bank on a sharp turn in the Military Highway at the Submarine Base. In the car were two men who were not badly hurt, except for minor cuts and oruster. Thomas T. Larkin, District No. 1. Thomas T. Larkin, District No. 2, Walter, District No. 2, Walter, District No. 2, Walter, District No. 3, John S. Fenner, District No. 4, Emory C. Kenyon. The car, a Cadulac limbusine, bearing an Illinois marker, was driven by one of way district Nos. 1 and 3, and \$100 cach.

The car, a Cadillac limousine, bearing The car, a Cadillac limitusine, bearing an Illinois marker, was driven by one of the men who was apparently unfamiliar with the sharp turn as he was proceeding toward New London continued straight award new London continued at reception in honor of the new pastor. Nev. A. L. Davis, and family at the parish house last week Tuesday evening. More than 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Perrin are moving to their new bungalow in Mapie for \$1,000, valued at women were pinned in the machine. The door of the car had to be chopped away before they could be liberated. They were taken to the Submarine Base hospital where their injuries were dressed.

An inquiry at the Submarine Base office Monday evening brought a negligible answer that two women had been brought a negligible answer that two women had been brought.

answer that two women had been brough there and patched up and sent sons. The one who answered the phone was very curt and disclaimed all knowledge of the accident other than that the two women had been treated at the base hospital, and that he knew of no one rush. All are hoping operations with a that could give any information regard-ing the matter. He claimed they did not know the names of the poone who were

injured. CENTRAL BAPTIST PICNIC

BELD AT OCEAN BEACH Over 100 members of the Central Capist Sunday school enjoyed the polenic at Ocean beach on Monday plants at Ocean beach on Monday. The party left by special trolley at 9.45 o'-clock and returned about six in the att-ernoon. At the beach the usual games, bathing and other amusements were en-joyed and at uson a basket lunch was served. Miss Beaste Grims was chair-ma of the committee in charge of the ar-rangements. rangements.

Ramor of Another Theatre.

There has been a rumor current dur There has been a rumor current during the past few days that Norwich was to have another theatre, this to be on Ferry street on the property receptly purchased by Diaco Brothers. The theater was to be built by the Pisco Brothers and that certain total theatre men had made a bid for "A member of the firm of Disco Brothers on Monlay evening sad that he know of no fundation for the rumor as it lied not been decided.

Boy Scouts Lieve For Camp. The twenty Norwica Boy Somts who The twenty Norwich Boy Scruis what are to enjoy camp life for two weeks at Camp Tippecan on Beach pond left Munday from the scout headquarters in the Shannon building.

The site was procured through the efforts of Dr. R. R. Agnew who secured permission from the owner, George Briggs of Voluntown.

George Ward's Condition Critical George Ward of Eleventh street, the young man who had his back broken at Ocean Seach on Sunday afternoon when he dived into shallow water, is still in the same critical condition that he was on same critical condition that he was on Sunday hight with no change either for the better or worse.

Nolle in Liquor Case,

Lift Off with Fingers



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crease over those Southington,-Thir as entered the borns a

New Britain,-At will be received from children on an automobile trip to Hart-ford, where Mr. Jolley is employed, and brought him home to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and family have

Winsted -The old wa weather, as comparatively little such work has yet been done.

A company from Ashaway visited Rocky Point Saturday last. The Seventh Day Baptist Bible schools tary Charles P. Re of this town have been invited to join ment of public we the school of the Pawcatuck church of there was some ado of obtained and the the inmates must be cording to Secretary Kelling

Italy's Most Famous Film

rush. All are hoping for continued fair

ERIEF STATE NEWS

York Exchange for Woman's Work

Ridgefield .- Mrs. John A. Mitchell will

the school of the Pawcatuck ch Westerly in a union pichle at Atlantic Beach today (Tuesday).



mous film star, who is to have a special exhibition of her wonderfu collection of laces in London and will wist this country the coming summer to duplicate her exhibition

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moved into the house with Thomas Ken-grange and Bethel. and property of the state The fair weather of Saturday and

Avon.—Another hatching of Mallard ducks, thirteen in number, has just ap-peared at the Ensign Bickford plant in Avon. This is a late hatch and it is When told by a friend that she needed glasses a lady replied, "Nonsense, I can see as well as amybody." But those awful headaches continued until after exhausting every other remedy she at last had her eyes examined. The glasses prescribed relieved her from headaches and now she knows that persons who see best often need glasses most.

> C. A. SPEAR OPTOMETRIST Franklin Se Norwich, Conn.

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